

# RICHMOND TERMINAL

VOL. VI.

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1909.

NO. 50.

## TOWN AND COUNTRY.

Oh, the patter of the rain  
On the roof and window-pane  
(You have never read a poem just like  
this!)

Is so sweet a slumber song  
That to miss it would be wrong,  
So you have to be awake all night and  
listen.

Which reminds me that in town  
All the noisy noises drown  
Every sound so fully that it doesn't mat-

ter.  
While the country is so still,  
Sounds all sound so clear and shrill  
That it's hard for one to sleep amid the  
clatter.

—Nixon Waterman, in Smart Set.

## HIS EXTRA WORK

"Hendrick's certainly industrious,"  
said Mr. Pickle, night city editor of the  
Daily Whiff. "He's always writing  
Sunday stuff."

"Can't turn the candle at both ends,"  
observed Tom Click, who was on the  
cable desk. "He'll blow up like they  
all do. He's young and eager, of course,  
but if he keeps this gait up he'll be  
telling the gang a fond good-by for him."

They gazed at Hendrick, who was  
beating out a story on his typewriter.  
Click sighed.

"I remember the biggest week's bill I  
ever made as a reporter," said he, re-  
flectively. "Time of the St. Louis ex-  
pose. I wrote."

Here Mr. Pickle's phone rang and he  
answered it, with glad haste, because  
he'd heard about that record bill. Click,  
having little to do at the moment,  
strolled about the city room. He halted  
at Hendrick's desk and greeted the  
young man amiably.

"Evening, Joe," said he. "What you  
making?"

"Sunday story," replied Hendrick  
briskly.

Click remained beside him. Hendrick  
stopped work and held the sheet upon  
his machine by carelessly laying one  
arm over it. He smiled coldly.

"Romance?" pursued Click, and he  
wondered why Hendrick flushed at the

## WHAT THEY SEE AT THE FIRST GLANCE.



Did you ever notice the difference between the way a man and a woman  
size up a pretty woman? The man wastes no time on mere detail. He takes  
the girl has gone past him he knows every lineament in her face, the color  
in the figure at a glance and then his eyes become riveted on the face. Before  
of her eyes, the shade of her hair, the drop of her mouth, the arch of her  
brow, and the pure profile. But as for her clothes—oh, yes, of course, she  
wears clothes. Yes, they were beautiful. Such a lovely shade of gray, or was  
it brown? No, it was green, a green that was blue and brown, with all the  
colors of the iris blended in the pattern. As a matter of fact, the gown was  
a twisted cloak of no particular color. "Her muff was so soft. It was a seal-  
skin, no black wool, or was it lynx?" As a matter of fact, the muff was  
blue wolf. "And her hat! Oh, such a dream of a hat! Black, of course, and  
covered all over with those fluffy plumes." In reality it was a smoke gray,  
with those long, straight quills.

But the woman! She couldn't tell you whether the girl's eyes were brown  
or black. But she did notice a slight trace of rouge on the cheeks and indi-  
cations of penciling on the eyebrows, but then she could tell you how many  
quills ornamented the hat, and she can probably tell you just at what largish  
scale it was bought. She will tell you to a penny what coat, dress, fur, fluffy  
ruff and dainty belt she wore, and the chances are that if she met the same  
woman in a different dress to-morrow she wouldn't recognize her. Such is  
woman! And such is man! Take your pick. Chicago American.

"My eyes are all right," he retorted.  
"Good night!"

"Pickle," said Click, kicking his way  
through the clutter of proofs upon the  
floor within a two-foot radius of his  
colleague, "you talk to that kid. He's  
daffy, my boy. Been writing since he  
got in at 6, except for the time he was  
out on that shooting yarn. Make him  
beat it home."

Mr. Pickle also felt a very friendly  
interest in Hendrick. He crossed the  
room.

"I'll call this a day, if I were you,"  
he said.

From Hendrick looked a hiss of exas-  
peration.

"I'm writing a Sunday story," he  
said distinctly. "Don't you wish me  
in the office?"

"Don't be absurd," said Mr. Pickle.  
"I hate to see you kill yourself, that's  
all. Nearly done?"

"I hope to be, soon," said Hendrick,  
significantly, whereat they retreated.

Every member of the staff commen-  
ed on Hendrick's love of work. Hendrick  
never stories he turned out bumper  
able columns.

"I believe he's doing a book," said  
Charlie Cubb, the juvenile individual  
who did such chores for the Whiff as  
the older men declined to waste time  
upon. "He's so absorbed."

"He's been looking gloomier every  
night since he started on it," remarked  
Mr. McLemon, who covered London  
police. "A bit like himself."

They speculated, but after one or  
two attempts the Whiff staff ceased to  
ask questions, because Hendrick dis-  
played a too savage temper when in-  
quiries were made. Click publicly  
murmured over him.

"Hendrick must have six full pages  
in the magazine," he said to Snipper,  
the Sunday editor, on a Saturday after-  
noon. "You shouldn't let him work as  
he does. Bad."

"Why I can't get him to write even  
a little human interest story—and I  
offered to run his name over it," said  
the Sunday editor. "They're all lazy.  
And he's the laziest."

"Hendrick hasn't anything in to-  
morrow?"

"Nary a line," said Snipper.

"Mighty queer," remarked Click. "Is  
he trying to bust the magazine?"

In the city room Hendrick was wait-  
ing as usual, but he appeared dejected.  
"Now what you doing?" asked Click.

"Sunday story?"

Hendrick nodded sadly.

"Won't the end come out right?"

"Nothing's right," said Hendrick,  
woefully. "It's all wrong."

Click heard the swish of a silk  
gown. That was an infrequent sound  
in the city room. He looked. A pretty  
girl, in an olive green gown and a  
droopy sort of hat with a plume, of  
which Click approved, followed a pug-  
nosed copy boy toward Hendrick's  
desk. She carried a sheath of big  
envelope with the New York Whiff  
printed in one corner.

"Oh, Joey," she cried, rushing past  
the boy, "we moved two weeks ago  
and I just happened to go to the old  
place and there I found all the letters

## THE REFORMED BRONCHO.

May Be Seen Any Day in the Bridle  
Paths of Central Park.

To the general public the word bron-  
cho suggests everything wild and vic-  
tious in horse flesh. One associates the  
usefulness of the broncho almost en-  
tirely with the rugged West. That this  
wily little animal could ever develop  
the points of a good park horse would  
be received with much reservation by  
most persons.

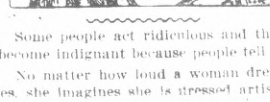
Yet some ten years or more of cross-  
breeding, says Country Life in America,  
has accomplished this somewhat amaz-  
ing result. To-day one can see on the  
bridle paths of Central Park the well-  
groomed broncho fraternizing as an  
equal with the blue grass thoroughbred  
and his number is constantly growing.

To be sure, he is no longer the ham-  
merhead with a pronounced ewe neck,  
almost as devoid of flesh as a skeleton.  
He has developed a fine crest in this up-  
breeding and can show as fine a neck  
as any Kentucky-bred horse.

His middle piece is no longer distend-  
ed from much eating of grass food,  
nor is he so loosely jointed to his quar-  
ters as his prototype. Higher living  
has rounded him into a strikingly well-  
proportioned saddle horse. In his new  
estate he subsists less on the fresh,  
juicy grasses, and the new order grows  
quite a different animal.

But through all this transformation  
he still retains the log characteristics of  
his broncho ancestry, perfect in sym-  
metry, rather light in muscle and slen-  
der in bone, but the muscles of strong  
quality and the sheen very firm.

His power of endurance has dimi-  
nished somewhat, but even so, he has few  
equals and no superiors. His toughness  
and grit have changed little in the  
cross-breeding, and doubtless if turned  
out to the freedom of range he would  
give as good an account of himself as  
did his ancestors in the early days of  
the West.



Some people act ridiculous and then  
become indignant because people tell it.

No matter how loud a woman dress-  
es, she imagines she is dressed artist-  
ically.

No, a woman doesn't necessarily han-  
dle a broom when she makes sweeping  
assertions.

A duty to be done is a stern remen-  
der, but a duty well done is a pleasant  
remembrance.

He who reads will run against many  
clever sayings, but he who runs will  
never read them.

A paradox, though invented to keep  
the sun off, generally manages to in-  
duce some sun to come nearer.

And it sometimes happens that a man  
is not fully appreciated by his wife un-  
til she collects his life insurance.

Honesty is a boomerang and its pol-  
icy never looks better to us than when  
it comes back again to our own feet.

Press is said to be woman's strong-  
est weapon. Does that mean there is  
a dagger hidden in every sheath gown?

The resolution of a good act may  
give us a swollen head, but the knowl-  
edge of a mean one is as a stone that  
pinches.

About the first thing a woman does  
after moving into a flat is to look in  
all the closets to see if the last tenant  
left any family skeletons.

The young man who presents a girl  
with a pound box of bonbons is her  
best bet until another young man comes  
along with a two-pound box.

The man in the motor car would  
have more respect for the pedestrian  
if he stopped to think how the airship  
man, in turn, looks down on him.

A Text for a Sermon.

A member of the faculty of the Uni-  
versity of Pennsylvania has had free  
quent occasion to remark his right-  
year-old daughter for playing with  
niggers.

Recently the youngster in the exer-  
cise of her favorite diversion suc-  
ceeded in burning her hands.

Immediately she was summoned to  
judgment. "Charles," said the father,  
sternly, "I should punish you for your  
disobedience. There is, however, no  
need to in this case, for God has al-  
ready punished you."

Yes, sir, replied the  
child, and gave the father a look with  
he uttered an awfully long time first.

—Harper's Weekly.

Designations.

Some foreigners and even certain  
Americans are disposed to stand aloof  
from what they lazily term the  
working classes of the country. It is  
to be regretted that they could not  
have overheard the conversation which  
took place on an East river ferryboat  
not long ago between a recently in-  
duced shall we hazard it? wheel-  
wright and shoemaker.

"Do you attend in Bargner's estab-  
lishment?" he asked.

"Yes; I am one of the caperium la-  
dies," she replied, with becoming dig-  
nity. "Where are you engaged?"

"I am one of Banks & Co's repository  
for overcoats gentlemen," he informed  
her.—Philadelphia Ledger.

We have noticed that if you think  
before you speak, the other fellow gets  
in his joke first.

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## Richmond Terminal

Legal Paper, City and County

Charles Sumner Young, Proprietor

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY

BY

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Editor and Publisher

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Advertising rates on application

Entered as SECOND-CLASS MATTER June 22, 1903, at RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, under the ACT OF CONGRESS OF MARCH 3, 1879.



SATURDAY, January 9, 1909

If you have any news, arrival and departure of friends, society, or industrial news, or other coming events, building operations or other good news, send it to the Terminal as early as possible, with your signature.

NOTICE: No contract with the paper is authorized through outside parties. No agents are employed. Subscribers who have failed to receive their paper are requested to notify this office at once.

Every citizen, every corporation and every person interested in a beautiful city should put his shoulder to the wheel at once and work for a central traffic way. There is now a central way for all hauls through our city, the east and west commercial highway connecting the water front with all the depots. Do you want it? You can get it before July 1, but we must act.

### Old Nevada Acquaintances

The Terminal editor met some of his old-time acquaintances recently, who once lived at Belmont, Nevada, where we were principal of the public schools there. At Oakland we met Wilson Brougher, who got in on the ground floor at Tonopah and amassed quite a fortune, as also did his brother. When we met Brougher exercised one of his sunny smiles, said "howdy" and invited us into his home. Mr. Brougher in the earlier days of Belmont, Nye county, served twenty years in public office, serving latterly as sheriff. At Belmont an Indian called "American Jim" called at his home for something to eat. Mrs. Brougher gave him a "hand-out," but the Indian scowled and said: "Me want to eat same as Paleface." Mrs. Brougher refused him admission, at which American Jim seized an axe on the porch and attempted to chop her. Mrs. Brougher seized her six-shooter and the Indian escaped. Sheriff Brougher started in pursuit of the Indian on his return home with the intent of converting him into a "good" Indian, but when he overtook him he halted him and used a pick-handle upon him, laying him up for several weeks. Two years afterwards "American Jim" delivered a sack of potatoes on Brougher's porch, set it down and hurried away as fast as he could. He remembered Brougher's drubbing and said: "Paleface was heap bad man."

Mrs. Brougher has an interesting family of four children, two of them have returned yesterday from Honolulu. Mrs. Brougher sent on Christmas Eve, a message to her two daughters, who replied that they would sail for San Francisco December 26.

Sheriff Brougher and his brother will visit the Terminal office in their automobile in a few weeks before returning to Nevada to develop some rich mining claims.

Among our old pupils, Miss Daisy Maute, daughter of the Nevada State Printer, was wedded to a professor of Johns Hopkins University. Miss Daisy Ernst married a young millionaire of Virginia City, who is now a cattle king at Elko.

The Clifford boys developed a rich claim at "Stone Cabin" and are now selling it for \$250,000. The knowledge of this location was gleaned from an Indian.

Miss Millie Esser then, is now Mrs. Millie Conant, the wife of an architect, who was left a considerable fortune by the death of an uncle, George Ernst, who for many years was a partner of her father at Belmont. The Conants in their brief married career of ten years have owned seven automobiles—the last a favorite, being a St. Louis car. Out of fifty-two pupils of our school at Belmont at least thirty are still living with Fortune smiling at their door on Easy street, and there is yet more gold around Belmont, Ophir, Tonopah, Goldfield, Bull Frog and Rhyolite than has yet been discovered, enough gold to buy every family in Richmond a palatial home with \$10,000 for pin money for each Richmond resident.

We could travel almost continuously in the mining regions, newly discovered, in Nevada, and find old-time friends on every side. It pays to work mines in a gold country.

## Women's Influence Needed

Will there be any harm in starting the agitation for Richmond county? Why cannot the Woman's Improvement Clubs of Richmond start the movement? The Terminal would suggest that the club open an auxiliary organization and get a membership from the County Line to Pinole with a nominal sum for dues, the clubs holding separate and joint meetings.

Richmond wants a county and wants it bad. It is sure to come in five years, maybe in six years. It is not impossible. The extension of the organization, the increase of membership, the distribution of booster literature, souvenirs and badges will give the movement an impetus; everybody is now for it; no one is against it.

They say Richmond is a little dull; it is dull everywhere, "gals." When a place gets a little dull, it is then on the eve of becoming lively. Don't talk about the Standard Oil refinery laying off men; some day soon it will become as active as Mt. Ararat, men employed and riding in the cars—ten minute service again. Boost for a new county. Imperial was the last county. Oakland wants a county. Berkeley wants a county. Palo Alto wants a county. Santa Maria wants a county. Our counties in California are all too large.

Log roll and lobby for it. This new county scheme will create a stir from Pinole to the County Line and the people there are talking it over. Everybody likes to live near the county seat. Our county seat is too far away. We have population enough in this territory. Let's make a beginning.

## Additional Town Talk.

**To Let**—Modern 4 room house in good condition with large barn and yard. Inquire of I. M. Perrin. Rent \$20.

Petitions are in circulation among property owners and are being numerously signed asking for a readjustment of the surface grades, a general cutting down of the monuments that have adorned (f) our thoroughfares for several months. The Terminal will continue to work for this end.

Under town trustees elected at large and appointive officials, the injunction appeal is not being rushed to any appreciable extent. A long suffering public would like to see proceedings forced now so the coast would be clear when the time for street work is ripe.

## Read the TERMINAL'S city railroad directory.

Mrs. O. R. Clark will undergo an operation at a hospital in San Francisco. Arrangements have all been perfected in advance. Mr. Clark was up from Santa Cruz Sunday, where he holds a position on the Ocean Shore Railway. His health, which was on the decline, is now in the ascendancy.

Jane, where did you get that pretty pin? You don't mean to say you got that in Richmond? Yes. Oh! Where! Do tell me! At Richmond Jewelry Co. Gee! Golly! I'll get one too.

Arthur C. Blount is president of the Fraternal Brotherhood, a paramount order.

The Pt. Richmond Fraternal Order of Eagles installed their officers this week. The list of officers prepared by the Secretary did not reach this office.

The injunction may soon be enjoined for the subway will soon be completed.

Richmond Union District High School was formally opened yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Adams are visiting in Richmond.

Deputy Sheriff J. A. Dougherty gave this office a pleasant call this week.

The Board of City Trustees are making some very timely improvements in walks and cross walks. R. DeBarrows was managing contractor. The people walk upon them too.

## El Primero Co-operative Colony.

Northern Mendocino county, California. A home for your wife and baby. Sure income for life, among congenial friends, can be had by joining the already-established Co-operative Colony, only 150 miles from San Francisco. Consists of 10,000 acres of land. Improvements and property to the value of over \$50,000 already on the ground. Want 400 families at once to operate industries already established and take care of 1,000 head of live stock, cattle, horses, hogs and poultry.

For further information apply corner Third and Macdonald at The "Square Deal" Hardware, Richmond, Cal.

## RAILROAD DIRECTORY.

—City of Richmond—

Notice: The Terminal challenges any plan in the world to show a great railroad development in one year.

TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND FROM THE MACDONALD AVENUE DEPOTS AS FOLLOWS:

## Southern Pacific

The subway, at the main Richmond depot on Macdonald avenue, at a cost of \$55,000, a permanent mechanism, built in 1909, fixes for all time the central commercial traffic way.

The next improvement will be a modern, enlarged mission style depot for the extension north from Berkeley to the depot, looping the loop via West Berkeley to San Francisco, with a 20-cent fare.

Toward San Francisco:

No. 21 Tonopah Express	6:54 a.m.
No. 41 Santa Rosa, Calistoga, San Ramon	8:30 a.m.
No. 17 Sacramento and Oroville	9:48 a.m.
No. 21 Fresno and Stockton	11:15 a.m.
No. 41 Bakersfield	1:45 p.m.
No. 41 Martinez	2:45 p.m.
No. 21 Los Angeles Express	4:40 p.m.
No. 19 Sacramento	5:45 p.m.
No. 147 Martinez Local Sunday nights	9:20 p.m.
No. 15 due at 7:45 a.m. and No. 12 due at 11:35 a.m. will stop to let off passengers from north of Oakland, Oregon.	

From San Francisco:

No. 20 Sacramento and Oroville	7:54 a.m.
No. 40 Bakersfield	9:54 a.m.
No. 40 Martinez	10:55 a.m.
No. 19 Los Angeles Express	11:14 a.m.
No. 24 Tonopah Express	1:14 a.m.
No. 15 Portland Express	2:45 p.m.
No. 18 Sacramento and Oroville	3:45 p.m.
No. 20 Stockton	4:40 p.m.
No. 21 Santa Rosa, Calistoga	4:40 p.m.
No. 147 Martinez Local Sunday nights	7:20 p.m.
No. 15 due at 7:45 a.m. and No. 12 due at 11:35 a.m. will stop to let off passengers from cost of Sparks Nevada. This time table is subject to change without notice.	

For rates and tickets call at the S. P. office at Richmond, or at the local agents. The S. P. office at the United States, Canada, Mexico and all steamship ports. When leaving tracks for the line north of Oakland, or east of Sparks, will arrange to have through trains stop at Richmond and leave for San Francisco, Oakland, Agent.

## Santa Fe Route

This road came to Richmond in 1900, before the Standard Oil refinery, expanding for wharves at Ferry Point, tunnel, viaducts, depots, round-house, shops, telegraph, warehouses and Terminal tracks about \$1,700,000. Like the Southern Pacific, the Santa Fe's main depot is on Macdonald avenue and it, will be of the mission style when moved near First Street, and enlarged.

The Oakland & East Side Railway, the northern terminus of the coast division, is here and will be electrified connecting for San Francisco through the Key Route.

Toward San Francisco:

No. 2 California Limited	6:40 a.m.
No. 41 California Local	7:40 a.m.
No. 31 Stockton	8:40 a.m.
No. 41 Overland Express	9:40 a.m.
No. 5 Bakersfield Local	10:40 a.m.

Trains arriving from Oakland back down from Richmond to Ferry Point and connects with train No. 6, will stop at Richmond Avenue to take on passengers, connect with the boat that makes a trip from Ferry Point to San Francisco to get passengers to and from Richmond. Due Richmond Avenue, 1:30, and Ferry Point 2:30.

From San Francisco:

No. 6 Bakersfield Local	8:55 a.m.
No. 4 California Limited	10:50 a.m.
No. 31 Stockton Local	11:50 a.m.
No. 5 Overland Express	9:10 p.m.
No. 37 Oakland	9:10 p.m.

All main line trains except Nos. 7 and 8 stop at Richmond Avenue, add 5 minutes to the time schedule of Macdonald Avenue depot and from the ferry and subtract 5 minutes for time of train from the ferry.

This time table is subject to change without notice.

J. W. TRULL, Agent.

## OAKLAND & EAST SIDE RY

(A. T. & S. P. Ry—COAST LINES)

This line connects with Key Route.

From Richmond, West—

No. 101	6:45 a.m.
No. 102	7:45 a.m.
No. 103	8:45 a.m.
No. 104	9:45 a.m.
No. 105	10:45 a.m.
No. 106	11:45 a.m.
No. 107	12:45 p.m.
No. 108	1:45 p.m.
No. 109	2:45 p.m.
No. 110	3:45 p.m.
No. 111	4:45 p.m.
No. 112	5:45 p.m.
No. 113	6:45 p.m.
No. 114	7:45 p.m.
No. 115	8:45 p.m.
No. 116	9:45 p.m.
No. 117	10:45 p.m.
No. 118	11:45 p.m.
No. 119	12:45 a.m.
No. 120	1:45 a.m.

To Richmond, East—

No. 101	8:22 a.m.
No. 102	9:22 a.m.
No. 103	10:22 a.m.
No. 104	11:22 a.m.
No. 105	12:22 p.m.
No. 106	1:22 p.m.
No. 107	2:22 p.m.
No. 108	3:22 p.m.
No. 109	4:22 p.m.
No. 110	5:22 p.m.
No. 111	6:22 p.m.
No. 112	7:22 p.m.
No. 113	8:22 p.m.
No. 114	9:22 p.m.
No. 115	10:22 p.m.
No. 116	11:22 p.m.
No. 117	12:22 p.m.
No. 118	1:22 a.m.
No. 119	2:22 a.m.
No. 120	3:22 a.m.

All trains of the A. T. & S. P. Ry stop at Sixth and Ohio, for 15 minutes, and add 5 minutes to schedule of Macdonald Avenue depot and from Richmond and Oakland, stop 5 minutes.

At Sixth Street Station all trains to and from Richmond and Oakland stop 5 minutes.

W. B. TRULL, Agent.

## EAST SHORE & SUBURBAN RY

—Electric cars. Local service.—

Through the enterprise of this Company there has grown up the best electric street car service in Richmond that outclasses any street railway system for its use in any other Terminal city in the World and the equipment of heavy rails and modern St. Louis cars, makes it a comfort to the tourist that shows quite a contrast when compared with the cars of the Oakland Traction Co. on San Pablo Avenue to the County Line. The system is years in advance our city's streets.

This road has its central offices at the growing passenger Terminal north of the Southern Pacific depot on Macdonald avenue where the East Shore & Suburban subway was completed in 1909 at a cost of about \$55,000, eliminating the dangerous street crossing the seven main line Southern Pacific tracks, and which insures a through service from all parts of the city west of the subway over the new line. The Park Division, just completed via the Richmond Union District High school, under the Santa Fe viaduct, to East Shore Park, the prettiest of the east bay shore, and the center of athletic and field sports of Contra Costa County and the center of a scenic area. This road connects with Wall Street Boulevard also Cutting and carries their passengers.

The main line cars from the County Line to the Standard Oil refinery over San Pablo, Macdonald, Midway, Lewkes bury and Standard avenues, connecting at Stages, Twenty-Third, and Sixth street, and at Ohio and Washington avenues, with San Pablo, East Shore Park, the lines on Twenty-Third, Thirteenth, Sixth Barrett, Ohio, Eighth and all parts of the city not on the main line are served.

## RICHMOND BELT RAILWAY

The Belt Line connects Richmond with the commerce of the world through the oceanic and inland shipping with Richmond as a distributing center via great overland railroads, the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe, which, by traffic arrangements, control the Belt and its wharves, each assuming separate management every alternate year. The largest vessels aloft discharge and take on cargo and meet the Terminal overland railroads here at deeper water than at San Francisco. The Belt Line also carries factory, warehouse, wharf and other employees, twice daily, via East Shore & Suburban electric cars to and from their homes in Richmond.

## Notice to Creditors.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA. In the matter of Otto H. Engel, Bankrupt.

To the creditors of Otto H. Engel of the County of Alameda, district aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of July, A. D. 1908 the said Otto H. Engel, was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at 808 Broadway, in the City of Oakland, State of California, on the 25th day of January, A. D. 1909, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated, Oakland, Cal., December 29th, 1908. ARTHUR P. HOLLAND, Bankruptcy in and for the County of Alameda, State of California.

W. D. GRADY, Attorney for Petitioner.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SOREN S. SORESEN, Deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Administratrix of the estate of SOREN S. SORESEN, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the law office of A. B. McKenzie, No. 1010 Main Street, Martinez, Cal., the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated December 26, 1908.

ANNE J. SORESEN, Administratrix of the estate of SOREN S. SORESEN, Deceased.

## SUMMONS

IN THE RECORDER'S COURT OF THE CITY OF RICHMOND, COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA. JONES & ADKISON PLAINTIFF VS. B. G. PECK DEFENDANT ORIGINAL.

The People of the State of California Send Greeting to B. G. PECK DEFENDANT.

YOU ARE HEREBY REQUIRED to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named plaintiff in the Recorder's Court of the City of Richmond, County of Contra Costa, State of California, and to answer before the Recorder at his office in said City, the Complaint filed therein, within five days [exclusive of the day of service] after the service on you of this summons—if served within the City in which action is brought, or if served out of said City, but in said county, within ten days, or within twenty days if served elsewhere. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer, the Plaintiff will take judgment for any monies or damages demanded in the Complaint as arising up on Contract, or will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint. Make legal service and due return hereof.

GIVEN under my hand, this 30th day of October 1908. T. D. JOHNSTON, Recorder in and for the City of Richmond.

## NOTICE—DO NOT PAY FOR GARBAGE DISPOSAL.

As per instructions of the Board of Trustees of the City of Richmond on December 14th, 1908, notice is hereby given to residents of the City of Richmond and to all who may have garbage to be disposed of, to not pay for the disposal of same as the City is now paying for men, teams and wagons for that purpose.

Dated this 15th day of December, 1908, at the office of the city clerk of the City of Richmond. H. H. TORLEY, Clerk of said Board.

## INTERNATIONAL UNION OF STEAM ENGINEERS

Local No. 343

Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday evenings of every month at 7:30 P. M., at Firemen's Hall, Pt. Richmond.

F. P. Spaulding, Pres.

E. L. McCoy, Sec.

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## NEW MUSIC TEACHER.

Our subscribers will be pleased to know that Rena E. Herman, four years assistant to King's Conservatory of Music of San Jose and graduate of that institution. Will teach here on Thursday of each week. Piano and Theory. For information K. C. M. Branch, 2128 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.

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## Randall H. Latimer Succeeds Superior Judge Wells.

### An Upright Judge.

On Monday, January 4, R. H. Latimer, Democrat, entered upon his duties as Judge of the Superior Court of Contra Costa county, succeeding Judge William S. Wells, who failed to receive the nomination at the Republican convention at Richmond, defeating Hon. Fred V. Wood of Alameda county.

For many years there has been a bitter strife between factions for political supremacy. This was the chief factor that caused the Republicans to lose the place of Judge of the Superior bench. Other petty stories about Judge Wells contributed to the sum total of his defeat for the nomination—such as "residence in Oakland," "been in office long enough," "too many relatives in the Court House now," but deep down in their hearts their conscience said: "William S. Wells is just and honorable in his decisions," and this is the feeling of the public today. Judge Wells and Sheriff Veale were loyal to Fred V. Wood and supported him for they are true, loyal Republicans and this fact will be remembered by Judge Wood's friends in the future.

The people tired of the prolonged fight among the Republicans and placed the toga upon the shoulders of R. H. Latimer, Esq. for many years an esteemed citizen of Contra Costa county, honorable in all his dealings. Although Judge Latimer is a Democrat, he belongs to that class who gives to every man a square deal. He acquired a large law practice through strict attention to business and the scales of justice in his hands will decide all questions.

### TOWN TALK

Mrs. S. Moreland of San Luis Obispo is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brown.

Ellis' automobile struck a Comton movement last week—a manhole top, and it was put out of commission for awhile.

The Terminal begs to acknowledge the receipt of "The Liberator," an ably edited San Francisco paper.

## Shall City vote Bonds for Central Traffic Way.

### Topic Discussed.

Our city is nearly ten years old and while railways, depots, churches and schools are all making wonderful improvements as forerunners of population, our streets are almost twenty years in the background. Energy, there is plenty, but energy has been scattered, energy has been wasted on our streets, the Vrooman act operates very slowly and may secure streets for the next generation. Ten more years may lapse and not very much headway made; there has been opportunity to furnish a big trust in macadam. The Vrooman act gives opportunity for contractors to combine "plot" and plan with their lawyers. The contract on Macdonald avenue has been tied up by an injunction, its contractors live away from Richmond and it has been hinted that they cannot get matters through without money. It is also argued that an asphalt pavement put down by attorneys would not be feasible or practicable, or no improvement, the cost of which exceeds a certain percentage of the assessed valuation which will end in all improvements being tied up by injunction in the next five years.

When one central traffic way is put in good condition investors and trade will come to our city. As soon as the main business traffic way is made as it should be, thousands of dollars will come to our city where not ten cents goes now. Carpenters, bricklayers, painters and others will find something to do.

Let our citizens get their heads together for a moment. Let us concentrate our energies and see what we can accomplish. With all our city improvements there is one recognized central traffic way through our city, this traffic way is used by teamsters, pedestrians and holds the first impression of a visitor to Richmond. First good impressions are lasting and bad impressions are knockers.

according to the evidence. In his selection as Judge the office has been removed from the domain of partisan politics. Judge Latimer was called to his office on account of his great ability, his long acquaintance. His enemies in the last campaign, if he had any, were not real, and when the smoke of battle cleared at the November election, there stood the factionalism of the people against the factionalism of the Republicans which party had drifted into the hands of a leadership of a few that did not know how to handle a victory when won at the Republican convention at Richmond.

It was not Judge Latimer's fault that Republicans—who posed as "anti-Ring" but who in reality were as bad as the old "Court House Ring"—and were once a part of it—turned traitors to Judge Wood. It was not Judge Latimer's fault that the Republicans voted against union labor.

Judge Wells, retired as a just and upright character; on his epitaph at the November election may be read: "His friends defeated him."

Judge Wood is true, honest and upright. The Green-eyed Monster, the traitor, Brutus killed him. Judge Latimer has donned the ermine, and if uprightness, loyalty, knowledge of law, diplomacy ever wins for a public servant; if love of country, patriotism, reverence for the Creator counts, Judge R. H. Latimer, lawyer and citizen, will fill the office to the entire satisfaction of the people while Republican factionalism, jealousy, treachery and ignorance of principles of the true government in Contra Costa county, the principle of unity, too rotten for earthen morsels of huzzards, may rot and purify its stench in this world's atmosphere for ages to come. World without end, amen.

The 500 club of Richmond is bent upon a beautiful city this year.

The pile of earth, representing breastworks near one of our principal thoroughfares, after the rains had the appearance of a moat around its east base, containing water.

Petitions are being circulated to cut down the grades on the surface where they ought to be and it is being generally signed, showing the popularity of the proposed change.

## The BIG STORE

Stocktaking is now in progress in this immense store, but never the less we are caring for our customers in our usual prompt and efficient manner. All the many lines of goods handled are full and complete.

J. F. Stiefvater, 342 RICHMOND AVENUE

Free delivery, Richmond and Point Richmond

### Erroneous Impression Corrected.

To the Editor The Terminal.

Dear Sir—May we ask you to publish the following statement of facts in your paper in order to help us correct an erroneous impression that has been created in connection with the recent capital removal project?

The Alumni Association of the University of California, consisting of the graduates of the University and of the Affiliated Colleges, through its Council, elected at the annual meeting of the Association and composed of George Edwards, '83, president, T. A. Perkins, '96, vice-president, Mrs. May L. Cheney, '83, second vice-president, James K. Moffitt, '85, treasurer, Gordon Edwards, '07, secretary, and John A. Brewer, '03, Edmund O'Neill, '79, C. S. Greene, '86, Frank Otis, '73, Leander Van Orden, D. D. S., '94, A. J. Cloud, '00, Edith Brownell, M. D., '04, H. M. Simmons, Ph. G., '95, G. S. Millberry, D. D. S., '01, counselors, at the regular monthly meeting of the Council held on November 12, 1908, adopted the following resolutions:

"Whereas circular letters distributed throughout the state by the promoters of the attempt to remove the State Capitol to Berkeley, with the following heading: 'University of California Alumni Capital Removal Committee, Berkeley, California, and

Whereas this caption conveyed the impression that the letters were issued by the Alumni Association

of the University of California; and

Whereas this circular had no official sanction whatsoever from the Alumni Association or its officers; therefore be it

Resolved, that the Council of the Alumni Association regrets the name of the University and the Alumni were used in connection with the Capital removal, and deprecates such use in connection with any other political measure not officially authorized.

(Signed) George Edwards, president.

The Alumni Association, as the general organization of all the University's graduates, to whom she should be able to look for unselfish devotion, has been working for and still advocates certain definite things not only to the University, but to the State at large, namely, the protection of the University from any diminution of income as a result of change in State taxation; a liberal appropriation by the Legislature for the erection of a suitable building for the College of Agriculture on the University grounds, in order that the agricultural interests of the State may be more amply served by fuller opportunity for education and research; increased appropriations for the express purpose of increasing the salaries of instructors, not only up to a fair living scale, but also that we may be able to compete with other Universities in keeping the teaching force up to standard; and appropriate legislation which shall make the president of the Alumni Association a member of the Board of Regents of the University so that the Association can better live up to its purpose of service to the University.

For the Council, GORDEN EDWARDS, Sec.

### Athletics to the Fore.

A few weeks ago it was decided by all the High School organizations in the county to organize a league, which would control all the High School activities, baseball, football, basketball games, track meets and debates.

At a meeting held in Martinez in November officers were elected as follows: Tsar Calfee of Pt. Richmond, president; W. Cunningham of Martinez, vice president; Flint Morgan, Brentwood, secretary and L. Decker of Concord, treasurer.

It was decided then to hold a track meet the first Saturday in April at Concord.

The students of the local High are very jubilant over their chances to win the meet; for with such men as Lipp, Dunning and Nystrom for the dashes; Hoffman, Temperlie, Moore and Barry for the distance runs; Zumwalt, Renger, Marshall and Silva for the pole vault, high and broad jump, and Calfee, Flint and Campbell for hammer throws and shot put, they feel sure of an easy victory.

It is understood that the girls are thinking of organizing a basketball team. Last year the girls had a very good team, losing only one game out of eight.

The leading members of the student body are going to reorganize the debating society and hold debates every two weeks, as they did last year.

The students will stage one of Shakespeare's famous plays, "The Taming of the Shrew" on January 22nd at the Opera House. The programers are rehearsing three times a week and the production will doubtless excel any other performance ever given in this city.

### Plan Your Wedding Trip Now.

Why not spend your honeymoon in the east, and lay your tickets via the Sunset Route, one continuous panorama of beautiful scenery. For information inquire at ticket office of Southern Pacific Co., at Richmond. We always have coupon and pullman tickets on hand.

### REBEKAH'S INSTALL OFFICERS.

The following officers of Richmond Rebekah Lodge No. 206 were installed in their respective chairs, Tuesday evening in a beautiful ceremony by D. P. Lillian Close of Danville Lodge. The following were seated in their respective stations: Past Noble Grand, Gertrude Swanson; Vice N. G., Maude Brown; Rec. Sec., Emma Tyer, Treas., Rose Michell; Warden, Minnie Damon; O. J. Jones Wright; Cond., Elizabeth Wright; I. G., Florence App; R. S. N. G., Rose Griffin; L. S. N. G., Laura Griffiths; R. S. V. G., Francis DeBarrows; Chap., Marjorie App; finance committee: J. Miller, J. Wright, T. S. Handley.

Just before the banquet Mrs. Gertrude Swanson was presented by the Lodge with a handsome Rebekah jewel a Noble Grand memento. She had just retired as the presiding officer. Mrs. Elizabeth Wright made the presentation speech to which Mrs. Swanson feelingly responded. Refreshments were served at the banquet room in conclusion.

The firm of Wells & Rodgers have opened for the practice of law at Martinez.

## WATCHES



### SAVE TIME! SAVE MONEY!

Now is the time to select your time-piece. Buy the best. Your friend will appreciate a gift from you. Some jewel, lodge pin, silver service. Numerous presents are at your command in our store. A small deposit will hold it.

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